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Disease flore Deadly Than Battle.

According to an official statement given out at St. Petersburg on June tropaylovsk went down with 800 men, cepted as accurate the losses in the young officers in the service. battles of the Yalu and at Nanshan materially to these numbers. The Jap- United States government. anese losses on the water have been about the same as the Russian losses, of the paternal care with which our although the Japanese have never Uncle Samuel guards the officers of the made a statement of the lives lost by army and the navy. Not long ago a the destruction of their battleship lieutenant was dismissed from the ser-Hatsuse. They admit that their lesses vice for deserting his Filipino wife, and in taking Nanshan hill by storm com- a court-martial was ordered for a heuprised 4,000 killed and twice as many tenant-colonel who falled to keep his wounded.

It should be borne in mind, however, that these mortality statistics cannot represent the losses each army has suffered. More deaths occur in camps vice more than 266,000 persons. So, by to figure on the mission to England and hospitals, by far, than in battle. naturally, it keeps the old gentleman this year, if his delegates will consen Indeed, the soldiers killed by disease busy getting together money for the vastly outnumber the victims of the pay roll and to meet expenses. This battlefield, and the real terror of war array of civil employes is nearly three is not the bullet, but is to be found in the microbes of typhoid fever, dysen- and navy tery, smallpox, measles, pneumonia and

This fact is graphically illustrated ed up by the census bureau. by the mortality returns of the civil It is explained in the report that diers killed in battle or dead from masters and employes at smaller post ery man that met death by the shot er parts of the service. is safe to say that at least 200,000 men | 14,898 foreign.

had 450,000 men engaged, as against 2.- 39,218, 40 to 50 years, 30,394. ed in battle; disease claimed nearly all 40 years 328. subsequently died from the ailments in- \$2,500, 1,675; \$2,500 and over 851. climated, lost 3,700 from the bullets of delivery carriers. or died of wounds, while 2,604 died of 18,793 men and 6,882 women.

tens of thousands who died months or ingly, no doubt-these remarks from years after peace was declared, as a the New York Herald; "In this coun direct result of disease brought on by try labor cannot exist half slave and exposure in war. Indeed, the United half free. If union men are to remnin States pension rolls constitute the most free to organize and to agitate and to eloquent recital that could be, made quit work if their demands are not concerning the havor wrought by wat's complied with then other workmen BEAT. Our specialty is the Science of diseases.

Russians and Japanese-especially the where and when and on what terms dorsements. Russians-will suffer less than Amer- are acceptable to themselves. Unless icans or Englishmen in military camps, this right is maintained, and at any On the contrary, Russian sanitary meth- cost, our institutions are doomed and ods are so far below the standard that free popular government must be probefore many months, Kuropatkin's nounced a fallure." If these are the losses in camps and hospitals will in- views of the Courier, our Prescott conevitably reach appalling proportions.

The Columbia School of Ilines.

of the Old Dominion mine, situated at ence of agitators would be greatly cur- Five rooms, hall and bath. the sum of \$250,000 to Columbia university to enable the university to build to become mining engineers.

tures of Columbia, but there was no

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President Nicholas Murray Butler of children and 440 francs for nine chilEntered at the postoffice at Phoenix.

Columbia at the alumni luncheon last dren with proportionate sums for ina school that was a ploneer, and is still ceive an annual premium of 100 france SCHOOL TALKS, NO. 5. isohn has enabled us to give the school many, where at various epochs large sons in shorthand. of mines a local habitation and to restore its name to a building."

The Government Opposes Hugging.

"Cadets dancing with ladies must dance with the left arm extended, and under no circumstances will they be allowed to bend the right elbow so as to draw their partners close to them."

This order, just issued by the war department to regulate the social con-14, the Russian losses to that date duct of the young men of the national comprised 80 officers and 1,900 soldiers military academy during their encampand sailors killed. Nearly half of this ment at the world's fair, will cause a loss occurred when the battleship Pe- buzz of comment at all the military posts in the country, for it is well unso that if the Russian figures be ac- derstood that the order applies to all

In going formally on record against hill were insignificant in comparison promiscuous hugging, Uncle Sam is on with the casualties in the great battles | the safe side of the question, whatever of the American civil war. Segregat- the views of the charming young caing the figures, the St. Petersburg dets and lieutenants may be in the statement says that the army's total premises. Heretofore it has been left loss in killed amounted to 44 officers to the stald members of the Christian and 920 men. Nor is the list of wound- churches and to other moralists to cry ed much more formidable; 103 officers down the dance hug as an evil that and 2,080 men. The severe fighting of should be abolished, and they will welthe last few days will of course add come the powerful assistance of the

The order is only another evidence marriage engagement.

The Civil Service Army.

Statistics concerning persons engaged in the civil service have been work-

war. In that struggle the Federal sol- these figures do not include \$5,000 postwounds numbered 110,070, a terrific ex- offices, about 15,000 employes with small hibit truly; but 249,458 men lest their salaries in the field branches of the lives by disease and other causes-dis- war department, 16,000 employes at ease, in nearly every instance. For ev- navy yards and a few thousand in oth-

and shell of the enemy, two men died | The report deals only with 150,283 of disease. The Confederate losses employes, whose work is us follows. were never accurately tabulated, but Clerical, 102,431; professional, technical they were undoubtedly in like propor- and scientific, 6,688; executive, 1,677; tion. It is known that 95,000 Confed- mechanical, 7.181; sub-clerical and laerates met death in battle or from borers, 26,888, and miscellaneous, 5,517. wounds received in battle, and from the Of the 150,383 there are 137,061 mr les experience of the northern soldiers it and 13,322 females; 135,575 Lative and don't hear is the clamor of Ariz ma's

in the southern army died of disease. These less than 20 years old number son to run for congress. Nor have modern sanitary methods 3,422 between 70 and 80 years, 1,368, over changed these proportions, apparently. 80 years, 101. Employes between 30 and In the South African war the English 40 years number 46.162, 20 and 30 years,

666,399 enlisted on the union side in the Those who have served less than one more truthful. civil war. The British losses in the year number 33,462, one to five years, contest with the Boers aggregated 22.- 52,763, five to 10 years, 25,128, 10 to 20 045 dead, very few of whom were kill- years 27,700, 30 to 40 years 2,610, over

of them. In addition to these, there | Employes who receive less than \$120 were 75,630 soldiers sent to England as a year number 50,001, from \$720 to \$840. invalids, a heavy percentage of whom 13,023; \$1,000 to \$1,200, 22,886; \$2,000 to

curred in the service. In the same war | Then there are 13,938 who work withthe Boers with a total enlistment of out compensation. This number is made 75,000 and the advantage of being ac. almost wholly of substitute rural tree

the enemy and more than 10,000 from | The importance of Uncle Sam as a disease. During our short war with citizen of Washington is shown by the Spain but 305 men were killed in battle fact that his employes there number

And these totals do not include the The Prescott Courier quotes-approvmust be equally free to step out of or- Speech It is not to be expected that the ganizations and to sell their labor temporary is to be congratulated. The doctrine here enunciated must form the very basis of American industrial life. Mr. Adolph Lewisohn of New York, and if the press generally would fear who made a portion of his fortune out lessly advocate such views the influ-

Solicitude for the population of and equip a school of mines building. France has frequently found expression The building will comprise five stories in public and private utterances, but it and a basement, 57 by 150 feet, and will has remained for the Paris-Lyon-Medbe furnished with laboratories and all literranean Railway company to instithe equipment which goes to make up tute a system which is intended to proa modern school of mines and to edu- mote larger families. According to this cate properly the students who intend plan the officials and employes of the railway company are divided into three Mr. Lew'sohn explains that his gift classes, according to the size of their is made in appreciation of the wonder- families and incomes. Employes whose

ful mineral resources of this country, salary or wages do not exceed 2,100 and the need of technical engineers. francs (1 franc-\$0.193) receive an an-Instruction in the science of mining nual premium of from 30 to 630 francs, has long been one of the valuable fea- the lowest premium being for a family with three children and the highest for department panied for the mining in- one with nine children, while intermeddustry. Instruction in mining has been late sums are paid proportionately. included in the department of applied | Employes with an income of not to exweek, "than which no part of this termediate numbers. Employes with an university is more deservedly famous- income not to exceed 2.700 francs refamilies have been favored in the firm of reductions from taxes or increased Los Angeles, Cal.

It may yet become necessary for Mr Roosevelt to let a part of the White House to tenants. His sympathetic attention must have been attracted by the case of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulkey of Brooklyn. Mr. Mulkey is a respectable die setter. For three weeks Mrs. Mulkey has been vainly hunting for a flat. "I have tried eighty-seven different flat houses and was turned away from every one because I had children," she says. "I'm not ashamed of my children. I have five of them The oldest is 11 years old and the youngest is 4. There are three boys and good, strong, healthy children, will be haved and as good as anybody's children. I am willing to pay my rent and to pay it promptly every month. My husband is an honest, hard-working man, and yet because we have flye hildren no one will let us live in their

The auditor of the Chicago university take care of the deficit, and oil consumers will take care of Mr. Rocke-

All that Mr. William Hearst wanted for himself in 1896 and in 1900, in the event of Bryan's election, was the Uncle Sam employs in the civil ser- French ambassadorship. But he is like-

In one respect the Salt River valled times as great as the combined army is receiving some valuable advertising at the St. Louis exposition. A special dispatch says that the government's exhibit showing a model and relief constantly surrounded by an interest-

> Senator Fairbanks is again classifying himself in the doubtful column, when talking for publication, but he has forgotten to take in his vice-presidential lightning-rod.

The political lenders in Illinois, both republican and democratic, appear to be of the runty second-crop class, this

That low, rumbling noise that you itizens for Mark Smith or J. F. Wil-

An article headed "Millions in Rubber" is going the rounds. If corrected to read, "Millions rubber" it would be

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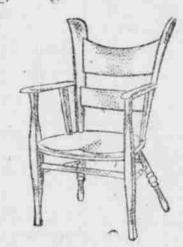
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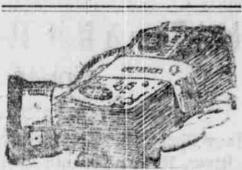
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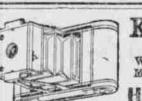
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